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Time.

" A million of money for one inch of time," said England's proud Queen Elizabeth, while filled with remorse in her dving moments but all her wealth of the world could not purchase a single hour.

golden hours so as to save yourself from vain forward, led her into the saloon. Here arms and moved onward at a more rapid bor, and leave him with his grief. regrets, by and by, when the fatal archer he seated her with ceremonious politeness, pace. Along Lake street he greeted two lets fly the arrow of death and cuts short and telling her she need do nothing but or three acquaintances with a brief nod your dream of life? You have her sympa- wait until he attended to the disposition of the head to each, while they unnoticed ces on his kindly features, he called to thies to cultivate mind to educate, powers of baggage, and secured her state room, by him, looked after him with troubled Mr. Gage, the neighbor who brought him rear of the shop, but returned almost imto make active mind to educate, powers to he turned away, but after a step or two eyes and a compassionate shake of the the paper on the preceding evening, ask, mediately followed by a much older lady, make active for good, and influence to wield returned, and with an appearance of re- head. your time is absorbed by lofty aims and no-spectful concern, said: ble strivings ?

ford to neglect your opportunities of storing from annoying questions." your mind with useful information, of mafast age to share in operations moving with him, but immediately resumed her seat, He saw. as he came up, that the blinds will do well to fix in your memory. "Who thing in his fortieth, has nothing in his fiftieth, learns nothing and comes to nothing."

"MARRIAGES .- The Boston Journal has the following: "Married in New York City, July 4, 1868, after an ardent knowing grin: courtship of many years, (though seemingly estranged since 1861,) Mr. Southern Dixie to Miss Northern Copperhead. No Cards during the honeymoon; 'great expectations' were anticipated from this had to drive fast, I tell you." matrimonial alliance, but it is now evident that the nuptials will prove the death

The New York Sun (Independent) says:
Beymour and Blair have to-day not a single chance of saccess: and the whole power of the democratic party, but now so proud and confident, will of necessity presently be where a year since their majority rose to fifty thousand,"

WAITING.

A TALE OF CHICAGO.

From Putnam's Magazine for October. The good steamer " Empire" lay swinging uneasily at her moorings in the Chicago river, on a bright August morning a pleasant smile: in 1848. Railway had not then wrested travel from the lakes, and the best route the roundabout way by Mackinsw and Buffalo. The old block house of Fort Dearborn was still standing. The streets of the embryo city were innocent of feet out of sight. The old "Lake House" with his afternoon's earnings. was then proprietor of a Thesian temple on the bosom of the lake. where Charles Dibbin Pitt and Mrs.

A busy throng hurried to and fro on to start on her long run around the lakes. of merry, jest and merrier laughter-selfdise, clunched his valise closely, and, out- they lazily wandered homeward. wardly calm, but inwardly perturbed and anxious lest some abandoned wretch had just arrived. The bustle of landing incumbrance of that nature." should steal his trunk or pick his pockets, was almost over, and the knot of idlers His face grew white and rigid, as, first,

Threading his way daintily through the Columbus Mail-arrives Tuesdays at 7 p. m. marked and not altogether pleasant tho' smiling and handsome features, with faultless outfit and air of most imperturbable home after a long absence. aplomb. A plainly dressed and quite arm. Her eyes bore traces of recent half chokes you with kisses." weeping, and her face wore the half troubled half nenitent expression of one in be criminal or innocent. Stepping from the wharf to the boat, she seemed to hesitate a moment; but her companion ignored any such suspicion, if he entertain- weeks without her little boy." Young women, are you improving your ed it, and moving rapidly and confidently

Young man, can you afford to waste an would drop your veil. It would save you under the shadow of the old court house to the disappearance of Mrs. Barnes, and expression plainly showed that these had hour in idleness and frivolity? Can you af- from impertinent staring, and perhaps to LaSalle, and up that street to a point felt a vague sense of relief, mingled with not narrowed the heart nor embittered years or wrong?"

She glanced towards his face with a

an old saying and a true one, which you street and glanced up and down. Presently a baggage wagon drove up, from knows nothing in his thirtieth year, is no which the driver lifted two large trunks, conspicuously lettered "Mrs. M. E.

> "There, Mr. Jeremy, I've brought them "ere trunks in good time, and I shall have to have two dollars, for I've ed anxiously,

"Certainly, my man," replied he who blow of both 'high-contracting parties.' Funeral early in November. Friends (if a folded and sealed paper, he added:

must promise to take this letter to some one of the newspaper offices, and hand it But he rang the bell loudly, and listens sourcen: rated upon a mighty if not a despe- to the local editor; but don't, under any ed intently as its echoes sounded through rate effort to save the State of New York, circumstances, tell from whom you rethe deserted rooms, before he sat down,

other messenger!"

"I guess so. Items are scarce." The baggage man looked after him ad- over his shoulder as he reads: miringly, and muttering to himself "You're a sharp 'un. It don't make no "Last evening, soon after the depart-

was a prince among hotels. A glaring The steamer's be'l rang out the last white two story frame rejoiced in the note of warning; the lines were cast men by the boldness and success of his name of " I'remont," on the same corner loose; the gleaming engine slid away commercial operations, quite as much as where its namesake now rears its collos- with a cat-like tread, the ponderous that of their daughters and wives by his sal proportions, while where the "Sher wheels shook off the flashing spray, and personal graces. man" now stands, a blowsy red brick the good steamer "Empire," freighted flaunted the same name in pretentious with inanimate value and pulsing life, ducted in the most deliberate manner. gilt letters on its staring sides. Mr. Vi- bearing the buoyancy of youthful years The gentleman, within a few days, has car's and the Crosby's were in the un- and pleasurable intent, and the uneasy closed up all his outstanding business, andreamed-of future, but the since Mayor imaginings and plotting guilt, moved out

Jones, and other historionic celebrities of was far advanced. The weltering sun the apparent course of her life with the that day and generation delighted the un- pierced its level lances through the veil utmost sang froid, making engagements ambitious denizens of what has since be- of grimy smoke that settled along the with her friends and neighbors for days come one of the most wonderful cities of busy river and far out across the green still in the future, and ostentatiously bebosom of the lake, their golden points wailing the absence of her husband, whom were dimmed and blunted against the pressing business called to New York the wharf where the steamer lay, ready purple east. The clatter, rather than the several weeks ago. On the whole we roar, which was the business voice of the have rarely heard of a case exhibiting a There was a summer pleasure party, full Chicago of that day, was dying into quiet, cooler depravity. The parties name we and over vast regions where one now suppress, for obvious reasons. absorbed -heedless of all the hurry and hears the rumble of the street cars and anxiety and care about them. The merthe many toned voice of traffic, the air we have learned that Mr. Barnes is ac. of hurrying pedestrians which flowed white under each other's pressure.

"Oh, I'm so glad to come home!" restrong doubt whether the present action water. And we've got such lots of nice things for mamma, too, haven't we?" "Yes, pet; and only think how lone

some mamma must have been all these

He caught the little fellow up in his

am more than a week shead of time."

" Papa, where is mamma? Why don't

" Mamma did not expect us to-day," he replied with a dreary cheerfulness, " and man a hank note for five dollars, and also she has gone out to some neighbors, or shopping may be. But she'll be back "Here, I shall give you five, but you presently, and we'll sit down on the step here and wait for her."

at the man's manner, but answered, with his hand and holding out to him a copy Have I your promise?" of a morning newspaper, folded down to an identical paragraph. He took it ea-Softly whistleing a popular air, Mr. gerly, and the neighbor walking quickly I had forgotten to say, that I would be even at that period of life, broadened and appeal to the captain, who placed me on from the Northwest to New York was Jeremy stepped aboard the "Empire." away, he leaned on the gate. Let us look glad if you would dispose of all my house. strenghened the frame. But all these the first westward bound steamer we met.

difference to you whether Cass or Taylor ur of one of our magnificent lake steams Macadam or Nicholson; indeed, the is elected, so you gits the petticoats on ere, it transpired that the wife of a quite streets of to-day were not at all, for the your side, I know," he jumped on his well known citizen had taken passage for Chicago of that day has been buried six wagon, and drove away, well content Buffalo and the East, in guilty company with a young man who has contrived to attract the admiration of our business

"The runaway seems to have been connouncing his purpose to remove from the city; and the lady, up to within a few The afternoon of the succeeding day hours of her departure, having continued

"LATER .- Since the above was in type chant from some interior town journey trembled only to the faint bell note from companied in New York by his only along the broad sidewalks seemed to know ing to New York to purchase merchan- grazing kine, or their mellowed lowing as child, a bright little boy of five years or The steamer Baltic from Buffalo direct secured his frail mamorata free from any

walked solemnly into the "grand sa- that such an event at that day always rapidly, then with marvelous deliberaloon." All social grades seemed to be drew, was melting gradually away. A tion, he read the damning paragraph, and represented, from the self-possessed, tra- gentleman of thirty to thirty-five years, he clutched the paper till the letters there s veled man of the world, to the wide-eyed stepped briskly ashore, leading by the on left their impression on the dark moishand a little boy of not more than five ture that stood on his fingers. His little years. Both were well but plainly clad, boy had leaned his lead upon his lap, and, tumbled by a just departed visitor, and with shattered nerves. Mr. Barnes read throng came a gentleman with strongly indicating a middle social rank; and the wearied with the long summer afternoon, face of the gentleman bore that express had fallen asleep. By and by the paper sion which one always upon a return to dropped from his relaxing fingers, and for the delicate web. Drawing a piece ing. They ran: "We'll soon be home now, Harry, my steps once more towards his deserted she turned to a little mirror behind the Leaves same day at 1 p. m. aplomb. A plainly dressed and quite well soon be nome now, marry, my steps once more towards ms deserted boy; and I shouldn't wonder if mamma house. One or two vigorous pushes force counter, and stood dreamingly contems in the anticipated joy and brightness of a quick tread, and rough but manly and turned the boy. "I'm tired of boats and happy home, not with the glad smiles pleasant voice. and warm kisses of a beaming wife and mother, but in the silence and bitterness if these streets bear the same names they of desertion, with a heart-sickness and did twenty years ago?" sense of utter loneliness past expression, trod again the familiar rooms, Let us plied, with a little pout and blush, as she imitate the example of the pitying neigh- busily folded up the lace with a half glance

Tweaty-four hours after, looking almost as if twenty-four years had left their tras if you'll wait a moment, I'll call her." Threading his way rapidly and confis Gage entered his house expecting to be pleasant face, on which were drawn the "It would be well, Mrs. Barnes, if you dently, he turned up Clark street, passed asked for all his knowledge with respect unmistakable lines of sorrow, but whose than to her: not many hundred feet away from the surprise, when Mr. Barnes, with a gravi- the spirit. spot where the great new buildings of the ty deep and settled, but composed, enterself thoroughly for those high efforts that slightly surprised look; but he had turn- "Young Men's Christian Association" ed at once upon quite different matters;

lightning speed, and you must be capable of and muttering, "perhaps he's right per. were all closed, and the house looked de- for a period which may extend over of quick decisioses and brisk movements, for time and the will not wait for you. Every ly over her face and settled herself loss. It seemed so unlike you to send to age, that "those who lie down with dogs." time and tade will not wait for you. Every hour not needed for repose and recreation should be filled up with something useful to cool shades of pleasant home. "Besides," and should be filled up with something useful to cool shades of pleasant home. "Besides," the decisions and brisk movements, for time and tade will not wait for you. Every hour not needed for repose and recreation should be filled up with something useful to cool shades of pleasant home. "Besides," the decisions and brisk movements, for the property of the said to himself, and behind the closed for properly, and ultimately returned to cheek came and went faithfully, and an unwonted light moistened and trembled in the habitually pressive eye.

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this, or I must give the three to some where his wife could be. Presently, the order, to the Bank of the State of Mis- er. California suns and Coloradon winds the latter be gave me was written by clicking of the gate latch roused him from souri, at St. Louis; but under no circum- had browned the once thin and colorless himself, and that he had spared no pains "Oh, I'll take the letter, of course his unquiet thought, and he looked up stances either yourself, or, so far as you cheek; the dark locks had changed to to commit me irrevocably to his fortunes But"-with another grin-"do you think with an eager smile. But it was a neigh- may be able to prevent, suffer any one iron-gray, and the wild, free life of the and, with devilish mallgnity, he even bor, who advanced gravely, and replied to else to seek to discover my whereabouts, remote West, the healthful toil and ex showed me a copy, a true one as I found "Mr. Jeremy betraved a little surprise his hurried questions only by wringling In good time I will make it known to you. posure of the mine and the camp, the afterwards, of an article which he had sent

"You have."

shall start to-morrow morning."

"And your son ?" "Goes with me."

the Chicago of 1867. Nineteen years had are quite-" stead of a provincial town, there was a eyes and parted lips, leaned eagerly to- advanced me, I opened this little shop, energy and vitality, as well as of "brng," ed and low. the sluggish river; muddy prairie creek, bronzed face where joy and love, and the busband! the past is buried out of sight, had become a recking sewer, to get rid of shuddering fires of half forgetten anger and we are young again!" whose fetid breath was the subject of and distrust, seemed struggling for suanxious consideration to more than 200, premacy.

intervals the horse cars went rambling by closing the door she released his hand, and them long ago, and since then, neither fapacked full and running over with tired still looking into his face, said,

evident that its successor would be of sig- me." was daintify putting in order some laces lifting his child in his arms, he turned his of the foamy fabric about her white necks ed open the door, and father and son, not plating its effect. She was startled by a

"Pardon me, Miss, but can you tell me

"I'm sure I don,t know, sir," she re at the amused face of the questioner "Aunt

She flitted away through a door at the ing if he could give him an hour. Mr. clothed in sober black, with a grave but

Aunt Mary slowly drew nearer to the we care to know. young stranger, her eyes fixed almost

A paleness crept over the kindly face as she watched the young man's elastic swinging tread, as he passed out to the street. "How like his walk!" came

cheery companionship of forest and river to the press, and which he assured me had and mountain, while keeping the spirit been circulated throughout the city. I "Let us then, execute this paper at once fresh and free from moody repining, had, was crushed, but not conquered. I did hold goods, by auction or otherwise, as changes could not conceal the individuali- and within five days after I started away you may elect, remitting the proceeds as ty, and Robert Barnes was as unmistak. I was at home again. But it was home before. My business affairs I have al able in this hale and deliberate mountain no longer. I saw Mr. Gage, and he told ready placed in process of adjustment. I eer, as in the hurrying denizen of the city me of all you had done, but was slow to of nineteen years before.

"This is my father ma'm, Robert repeatedly to learn your whereabouts but

wrought changes as radical and as mar- He stopped abruptly, and gazed at the velous as those of the kaleidescope. In. woman before him, who, with streaming me, added to what Mr. Gage generously

considerable city, and a city more full of wards him, and murmured, in tones chok- God prospered me abundantly; and here than any city in the world. Planking "Answered! O infinite Father answers most heart I knew you would come back had given way to progessive "Nicholson;" ed! Robert-husband-at last-Oh, at again some time; and I have never closed ong rows of wooden shanties had yiels last! and, tottering forward, she seized his my eyes in sleep without praying God to ded up their standing room to costly stone unresisting hand, and clasping it firmly spare me to see that day. And now that and iron; bridge after bridge had spanned in both her own, looked eagerly into the the day has come. Oh, husband-deaf

He would have signed to the young sons have succeeded him in business .-The shadows of the September evening people to leave them alone; but she led Several years ago the lots where be lived were slowly closing in, yet the roar of him still unresisting into the little sitting were covered by huge business houses. the busy city did not seem to lull. At room at the rear of the shop, then, softly built by Mr. Gage. The rents paid for

men, seeking their comfortable homes far | "Not one kiss for your wife, Robert, af. out in what had been commons and corn ter so long-so long !" and the low voice them in a savings bank, to the credit of fields nineteen years before, and the tide choked, and the clasped fingers grew

"How is it possible, Mary-?"

She laid her finger on his lips. Near one of the busiest points of the "Hush," she said, "I can guess all you her five year old girl. You saw her in city, a little "fancy store" in a modest would say." Hastily throwing open a the front room." wooden house nestled shyly between two writing desk, she took from it an old, "Where is Jeremy?" pretentious marble fronts. It bore on its yellow folded paper, and giving it to him. face the traces of a former era, and it was continued: "Read that before you judge a letter written by him, a few days before

nally different style. Inside, a young girl The writing was irregular and serawl. ing, as if done by one in great haste or slowly and tenderly manipulating the soft the lines three or four times through, bemeshes with all the femanine fondness fore he seemed to take in their full mean-

NEW YORK, August 7th, 1848. My DEAR WIFE:-Come to me at once. Harry is very ill, and worn out with care and watching, my own health is giving way. I send this in private hand to Mr. Jeremy, who will arrange for your departure, and possibly accompany city's multitudinous "voices of the night." you part of the way.

There was a brief silence. Then he laid the faded letter softly down, and we have satisfied their wonder, you shall whispering, with bated breath, "I see it tell me all your history through these all-I see it all," held towards her his many years," trembling hands. A smile like the memweary burden of twenty years seemed to be lifted from her life like the mists of the night, the strong arms closed around

The young man repeated his question. and wondering in the next room—obli"Yes, sir; the names are the same, vious of all the world but themselves, win success in the great undertakings of life? You have a great deal to do before you at You have a great deal to do before you at air of jauntly assurance that sat so natur—

have recently been burned. Here he turns there was no allusion made to the erring time. But surely, you are too young to the reply to his first question disclosed all wife.

have recently been burned. Here he turns there was no allusion made to the erring time. But surely, you are too young to the reply to his first question disclosed all wife. but their features have changed in that they looked in each other's eyes, and death but we do not fear for the lonely voyager, for the child has gone, simple and

"Who gave you that letter ?"

"Yes", he replied, "I knew them, but my was your most trusted friend. So He stopped on the little stoop and turn ed the knob, but the door was locked.—
Bidding the boy to wait for him there he

He stopped on the little stoop and turn pen to me, I want Harry to profit by the growth of this place. To this end, I have drawn up a lease, at a mere nominal rent, was very familiar with them then, and is ish, when I told you, some six months

Gen. Kilpatrick, in a recent speech, made trusted, that you remember, Robert, that you laughed at me, as both vain and fools seymour to his face in 1863, that he was the head and front of the riots, and that the Barnes," and carried them on board the went to the rear door. That too was lock of the whole property (which you are now looking just outside there to see if before, that he seemed to be seeking op. Government ought to send him under guard steamer. Then approaching the gentles ed. He returned to the front, with surs aware, includes three,) to run absolutely he can identify some property he once portunity and encouragement for culpable advances, in very shame, I tried to per-"Please ask him to step inside. Per snade myself that you must be right.plucked up heart again when he came lessee. This paper needs only my signa- haps I can give him some information. I And then, the thought that you and Har. dential election? back to the front, and his little boy asks ture and the filling in the name of the have been familiar with this part of the ry might be dying among strangers, a Because it is the last of Seymour and thousand miles away from me, wrung my Blair, heart; and, following my first impulse, I PHUNNY.-To look into the columns of a started to go to you on the same day Democratic paper, and find an editorial twohe gave me the letter. It was the second thirds of a column, devoted to proving that day out before he threw off the mask .- Buckner surrendered, Vicksburg yielded and "I will, Mr. Barnes. I do not desire to through her lips, more like the ghost of a At first I effected not to understand him at last Lee handed over his sword to a fool! examine it," as the other offered him the forgotten whisper than articulate sounds. and tried to laugh; but that only encourpaper. "I am content with what you say, A book, which she was reading, and was laid noiselessly down, threatened to appeal to the captain of the still and left a brilliant Bengal light and assemble a and; with hands clapsed closely against steamer for protection. But he taunted crowd. "Thank you. There are no instruct her bosom, she stood fixedly watching me with my helpless and equivocal positions and army to protect Rome. Now the circumstances, tell from whom you received it, You will take the five and do and tried, with a troubled heart, to think and tried, with a troubled heart,

believe what I had to tell. We have tried beyond the cold courtesy of the bank off-The Chicago of 1848 had given place to "Yes, madam; Harry tells me you cers at St. Louis, we could never pene-

trate. You guarded your secret well. "With the little money you left with I have remained ever since. In my in-

" Is Mr. Gage still living ?"

"No; he died two years ago; but his ther nor sons would take a dollar of their proceeds but have regularly deposited "little Harry" as they always would call him. Of course, I would not touch them without your consent. Twelve years ago my dear cousin Helen died, and left me

" Dead tên years ago. Mrs. Gage has his death, to her husband. I have never seen it, but they have told me that these facts are there stated, amid much penitent protestation, as I have just told them to you. God forgive me, but it was bewildering work, sometimes, to think of

him with anything but malediction." There was a long pause, broken only by the scarce audible sobs that marked the ebb of the storm of commotion, which She then rose softly, and said:

"Let us call in the children; and when

In all Chicago's quarter of a million Mary can tell you all about it though; and ory of childhood's sunny mornings flushed through her lingering tears, and the renely and devotedly content than these " tried and true."

> DEATH CHILDHOOD. - Few things appear the night, the strong arms closed around her again, and she heard the familiar voice speaking rather to his own heart than to her:
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> so very beautiful as a young child in its shroud. The little innocent face looks sublimely simple and confiding amidst the terrors of death. Crimeless and fearless, the little mortal has passed alone under the shad-"How can I ever atone for these twenty ow, and explored the mystery of dissolution.
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> There is death in its sublimest, durest image; no hatred, no care for the morrow, Oblivious of the young people waiting ever darkened that little face. Death has

mand I would have done it,

Why is the letter R like the Presi-

A few weeks ago Queen Isabella wanted



Vote of Rutherford County.

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Repub. maj.	1594		596	
Total	1279 685	685	1282 686	686
Lancaster's	32	30	32	30
Webb's	52	64	53	62
Sulphur Spring		39	71	39
High Shoals	58	80	58	80
Harrill's	74	66	.75	68
Duncan's Cree		13	97	13
Grayson's	110	45	110	45
Logan's Store		83	141	83
	129	58	1130	58
Cedar Creek	61	13	61	14
Whiteside's	72	23	72	28
Scoggins	76	32	76	35
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Last Tuesday the election at this place passed off very quietly ; we noticed no disorders of any kind ; every one seemed to be doing what he could for his party, which was his right, the vote at this box was the largest, we believe, ever polled here,-443. the white vote was 271, the colored 172. We learn that three colored men in this county voted for the socalled Democratic candidates, two at this box and one at Duncan's Creek, this speaks well for the colored men, they are united in this county, and will, we think, never to a great number vote for the party who would if they had it in their pows er, take from them the right of frees

Cleveland.

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Democratic Insults.

We invite the attention of our readers to the correspondence of Mrs. R. P. Buxton, in another column, taken from the Standard. These gross insults heaped upon Mrs. Baxton by the Democrats, is worthy of the notice of every one, and particularly those Democrate that howled so loudly about the piece headed " Work," in the Standard .-This is a direct attack upon the character and Truth of one of the most respectable ladies in North Carolina. Mrs. Buxton is the wife of Judge Ralph P. Buxton, and, not extending instice to a poor man, when Mrs. tor of the paper, (the communication had bune. been sent to the Fayetteville Eagle,) charges this lady with "adeliberate fulsehood," and accuses her of "wilful falschood or entire ignorance?' of the facts.

Carolina to remember this insult to Mrs. Buxton. The miserable scoundrel that would readily insult every lady in the State. Read the correspondence, it will speak for itself. We denounced the article "Work," and we denounce this insulter of our ladies, as unworthy of the respect due to a gentle-

North Carolina.

We believe from all the returns received, that North Carolina has gone for Grant by a majority of some ten thous sand. We may be disappointed.

7th Congressional District. The vote in this District will be close. Too Late.

We clip the following from the Charlotte Democrat of the 3d inst. The Democrat is too late in declaring for colored suffrage, and we only copy the article to show how the Democratic party, so far at the Democrat and other papers of their party stand, and we to-day venture to guess that in less than twelve months that party will forget their assertions that this is a "White Man's Gov. ernment" and they will be as much in favor of colored suffrage as any party -Mark the prediction. Here is the ex-

"We attended the Democratic Conservative Convention which assembled in Raleigh fast August, and we did all in our power to get the Committee on Resolus tions to adopt one recognizing qualified suffrage for the colored man. SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 7. 1868. nember of that Committee we determinit in consultation for about 8 hours in efforts to make a platform that would b acceptable, to a considerable extent, to both races; but with the exception of Co E. G. Haywood, Col. David Carter, and ourself, the Committee refused to make any such concessions, and thereby, we think, lost the party several thousand

> We have not alluded to this matter heretofore, because, being a member o the Committee that reported the State Platform, we did not think that it would be right to publicly object to its action while the contest was pending, although we opposed and voted against the resov

> lutions in committee.
> Seeing that the suffrage question could not be much longer evaded, we thought it would be better for our party to at once favor qualified suffrage and secure whatever advantage possible before our oppo-nents combined the colored voters against us. No doubt the party will yet proclaim in favor of it, but it may be too late to secure the confidence and support of the colored man.

The Legislature.

This body will meet next Monday week. Many important things will come up before that body, in which our people are interested. The most important to the people of Rutherford will be the consideration of some project, by which the W. C. & R. Railroad may be completed to this place. This would give an impulse to business here which would be

We hope that the Legislature will do something for us, for we are convinced that the President, Mr. Cowan, and the Directors, care nothing for us or our interests. The report of the President shows plainly, so that money is made by the Company, he cares nothing for the interests of the people on the Western dis vision of the road. We some time since wrote an article on the subject, and sent post paid, a copy of our paper to Mr. Cowan; we also sent a marked copy to the Wilmington Journal, but neither Mr. Cowan nor the Journal has paid any attention to it. We now say to them, if they have no interest in this end of the road, we shall urge upon the Legislature Cleveland County, gives Seymour 392 the propriety of cutting us loose from them at Charlotte, and to ask that we be allowed the use of the bonds endorsed by the State, which are due to the Western division of the road. We want the road but we fear we shall die with old age before it is done, unless we get a change for the better in some way. We will refer to His Church, Love for the commonwealth, gains. There is danger. Let politicians this matter more fully in a few days.

An Address.-We publish the Address of Rev. George II. Wells to the Christian voters of the Country, taken from The Southern Christian Advocate. we have a larger list than any other pas it is rather late, but so good, we could not help giving it to our readers, and ask for Will our friends help us to increase it a careful reading.

Masonic.

OFFICE OF GRAND SECRETARY Raleigh, Oct. 30th, A. L. 5868, A. D. 1868.

The Grand Lodge, F. A. M. of North Carolina will hold its Annual Communication in this city on Monday the 7th of December, commencing at 7 o'clock P. M. The usual arrangements have been made

tatives can travel over the several Railroads in this State for one fare. D. W. BAIN.

Grand Secretary.

Progress of the Union Pacific Railroad.

OMAHA, Oct. 28.-T. C. Durant. Vice President of the Union Pacific Railroad telecontent with assailing Judge B. for simply graphs from Black Fork of Green River, as follows; "Seven miles and 1,940 feet of band, to defend him through the columns of next ten miles will be finished to-day. A

PRICE OF LANDS IN VIRGINIA .- A splendid estate of fifteen hundred acres in Goochtolerably fair price for land now in Virginia, would thus insult a lady of her character, even like that of "Bolling Hall;" for there is but little money in the State to purchase, and no reliable labor to cultivate the soil,-If, however, there had been emigrants settling in our State, this fine body of land would have brought far more. It would times the price that has been obtained for it, if not more .-- Norfolk Journal.

The Greensboro' Patriot says that the Grand cury at Davidson Superior Court found a true bill against Wm. B. March and E. D. Hampton, for the embezzlement of \$23,000 in gold from the Lexington Bank.

"LET US HAVE PEACE."

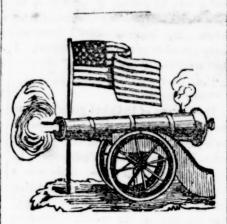


Grand, Glorious and Decided

VICTORY

GRANT & COLFAX.

BRING OUT THE BIG GUN!



The following States are understood to have gone for Grant by large majorities:

Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachusetts, Rhode Island, Connecticut, Pennsylvania, Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin, Minnesota, West Virginia, Tennessec, South Carolina, Nebraska and Missouri.



The following States have gone for Seymour:

and Louisiana, and, perhaps, New York, New Jersey, Alabama and Arkansas.

A Calm Address to the Christian Voters of the Country, of both Races.

Fellow Citizens : not words only; and I love my country

of men, prompts these words to you. vote, or for whom to vote; that is out of that the country if their party does not my province. The minister, I humbly succeed, enter a protest at once. When conceive, has no Bible authority to min. they tell you their party "will succeed as gle in political strife. He must be no apt to teach, patient; in meekness in | ment of the contest winning you from structing those that oppose themselves." He must " suffer all things lest he should hinder the gospel." Your political lead. When you find malice, and hatred, and ers claim this as their province. They revenge, or any kindred pasaions, kindling instruct you as to your duty and interest in this direction. I would be, and ought to be, denounced as abandoning my work, and proving myself recreant to my ordination vows and the teachings and examples of the apostles, were I to take upon the good of the Church and country. As me the work of the politician. God would by which the Grand Officers and represent curse me in my religious life, if He did of every party should be to preserve the not send material disaster and ruin upon peace and tranquility of the State, and to me, The minister is a citizen. He may avert the intestine feuds and bloodshed exercise the right of the ballot, if he that threaten us on every side. If such choose, but he must not enter the arena will pray and live for peace and quiet,

> I would warn you, as Christian men, of some of the moral evils to which you are of Zion," "Peace, be still." Then the exposed, in the herceness of the struggle for party domination in the land.

I. You are in danger of losing your Buxton attempts, in the absence of her hus- track laid to-day. Twelve bridges in the love. "Love is the fulfilling of the law." Without agape-ambiguously rendered a newspaper, the filthy and slanderous edi- large force is working day and night."- Tri- charity, properly love -every other possession as Christians avails nothing. You may have "all faith," may "speak with the tongues of men and angels," may have "all knowledge," may give "all your goods to the poor," and your "body to land county was sold the other day to two be burned," and all this, without love, will We call upon the good people of North gentlemen from Maryland, for twenty-two avail nothing. Who are the objects of arolina to remember this insult to Mrs. dollars and fifty cents an acre. This is a that love? Christ tells us, "Love your enemies; pray for them that despitefully use you and persecute you." Do you acknowledge the authority of God's word? Then you see the duty of the Christian, unmistakably laid down for your guidance. Losing your love-charity, if you prefer that version-you lose the only his judicious, financial management we are trait of character that entitles you to the have been cut up into divisions of forty or rank and immunities of the Christian, by fifty acres each, and sold for two or three the law of God. What shall we think of those who would burn, and rob, and shoot, and hang all opposed to them? Have they a Christian spirit ? Rather, we should say to them as the Bible says, "He that the hateth his brother is a murderer, and no been considered a good financier, and we

will have exchanged gold for ashes—aye, received by various merchants of this city, role forward on his way to meet Grant—be the ashes of bitterness! II. You are in danger of losing your faith in God. Men may become so wedded to a party, or to an idea, as to associate all their faith in God as the ruler and rightcous Judge of men, with its success or failure. The heat of controversy, the excitement of party leaders, the whole. were forwarded, that the latter was receiv-

sale, sweeping assertions of public men, ed it good condition. Claims were then all tend to drive even the good and the made upon the forwarding companies by the arrange details. The surrender became pious to this extreme. "As sure as God losers, on the ground that the theft or ex- known; and ther, to us, for two days a with a shadow of reason, that the mostreigns," says one impious, excited politi- change must have been made while the cian, " we shall succeed;" and with this thought presented in every form of expression that he can command, he drives the good men of his party to embrace it as truth. But the party fails in its des signs. What then? Well, from the premise, it must follow that God does not watch was ke t, and yesterday Detectives reign. Ignorance of Scripture truth and Farley and Eustace, and Officer Gaynor of blind attachment to party have already, the Eighth Precinct, arrested a cartman by this very process of reasoning, made named Michael Feeny, who had been em- tory, in politics, in art, as do the roll books ence for the enlightened beauties of the Ocmany infidels in our land. It is the inev ployed by Messrs. Alsberg & Jordan of No. of Freemasonry. From the intelligence der. - Keystone. itable result of such blind faith in party 51 Walker street, to cart a case of ready- which improves the machinery for ploughsuccess. You are in danger of running to made clothing to one of the Savannah stea- ing the fields, up to the higher branch of inthis very extreme. You ask, though, does not the salvation of the country depend upon the success of our party? Men tell you so. Millions regard the street, and there the case was opened, a spectable names which have figured in the the critical and exciting canvasses of 1856 country's weal as inseparably connected portion of the contents abstracted, and a lodge rooms, and administered advice to the and 1860 in the United States, which resultwith the Radical party, and millions more, quantity of worthless articles substituted .- brethren. It is not to be surmised that a ed in secession and civil war. There are as thus connected with the Democratic On finding himself in custody, Feeney con- man's prominence is due to his connection the like monster meetings, attended by thouparty. But who knows! There are hone fessed tdat for nearly two years he had been with the Craft, for it is forbidden by our sands more than the voice of any orator can est Christian men of both persuasions. The engaged in the work of robbing the cases of laws, that selfish motives shall enter into our reach. There is the same great Radical partruth is, no one knows. We must form our judgment of what is right and best; we must give ourselves with zeal and pur pose to accomplish the result we determine upon. But we must remember, too, that we may be mistaken in our views. The wisest and best may be mistaken. years he has been engaged to nearly double boast, were members of the Masonic frator- same compact, thoroughly organized Con-Neither party in our country have so that sum. He also implicated two brothers, nity. much of truth, and justice, and right in its named Augustus and John McKee, in the platform, or so much of piety and fear of theft, and they too were arrested. All the duty to assemble in one bright scroll all God in its leaders and adherents, as to prisoners were locked up at Police Headinsure God's blessing on its efforts, and success as the result, God may see very differently from you in this matter .-Therefore guard against staking your faith n Providence upon your success or fail.

ure as a party. There is another view of this subject, Even if the welfare of the country, the his men .- Tribune. dearest earthly interest of every one of us, does depend upon the success of our party, does it follow that God, if He rules must give us success? By no means,-God has not bound Himselt by promise to secure the welfare of a nation, unless it be one that fears Him, one by whom He is honored. Is ours such? Ask the majority of the people have not God in all their ihoughts. God may be pleased whole country. We desire no more than tnis. Then guard against such attachment to party as shall lead you to rest your faith in God upon its success or failure. gaged in this contest.

Can we imagine a more fearful consequence of political strife, than the loss of hese great principles of Christianity ?-Without love, without faith in God's providence, a shipwrecked soul! Better

ar, that all else had been lost. III. You are in danger of neglecting the duties of religion. Your minds may As a minister of the gospel of Christ, become so absorbed in political matters my mission is to subserve the interest of as to divert you from your Bible, your the general Church, and to seek the "peace private devotions, your family altar, the of Jerusalem." Those who know me, prayer-meeting, the communion. These completed to this place, and extended, know well that I have proved my devo- neglected, there foilow spiritual declention to the land of my nativity by acts, sion and ruin of soul, deadness of heart, hardness of spirit, which will be poorly and my adopted State next to God and compensated by any secular or political as well as an eager desire to promote the cry the alarm. Let them urge you to interests of the Church and the salvation the ballot box. They do right. You ought, as freeman to go, and vote in all I do not propose to tell you how to good conscience. But when they tell you your daily duties as Christians, draw out of the strife. You have gone too far .in your bosoms, remember, these are not from above, but are "sensual, devellish," damning in their affects, and conquer them at all hazzards.

These words of warning are meant for much as in us is, the work of Christians of political conflict, or if he does, the the threatened ruin may yet be averted, "gospel" is "hindered." These are my and God will say to the swelling, roaring individual convictions. tossing the ship of State and "the old ship subsiding waves shall leave both floating on their bysom, and with spreading sails and fairy skies both may move on to prosperity. So let it be !

Morion S. C. Oct. 19, 1868

The Bank of North Carolina. We hear that the old bank of North Car-olina is about to go into bankruptcy. If this be so, and the purpose of the mangers of this venerable concern be consummated, the State of North Carolina will lose \$500,000 We understand also that there are other funds, the property of widows, orphans and charities which will also be lost. This bank was, at the close of the war, in a better condition than any other in the State, and now it is in the worst condition. Mr. George W. President of this bank, but whether its present condition is to be attributed solely to not aware.

At all events he must have had a full share in the matter owing to his official position, and we suggest to the State authorities and to the Legislature whether some investigation ought not to be had in order that it may be known how this great loss fell upon State, Mr. Mordecai has usually hateth his brother is a murderer, and no murderer hath eternal life abiding in him." Ye Christians of this land, guard him to be made in regard to this land, guard him to be made in regard to this land, guard him to be made in regard to this land, guard him to be made in regard to this land, guard him to be made in regard to this land, guard him to be made in regard to this land, guard life state. Mr. Morderal has usually lost lines are drawn ones. In the set honors of the craft. Let it be understood of her tarmers, and coarged that because est honors of the craft. Let it be understood of her tarmers, and coarged that because the correspondence was going on, and while correspondence was going on, and while less thonors of the craft. Let it be understood of her tarmers, and coarged that because the correspondence was going on, and while less thonors of the craft. Let it be understood of her tarmers, and coarged that because the correspondence was going on, and while less thonors of the craft. Let it be understood of her tarmers, and coarged that because the correspondence was going on, and while less thonors of the craft. Let it be understood of her tarmers, and coarged that because the correspondence was going on, and while less thonors of the craft. Let it be understood of her tarmers, and coarged that because the correspondence was going on, and while less thonors of the craft. Let it be understood of her tarmers, and coarged that because the correspondence was going on, and while less thonors of the craft. Let it be understood of her tarmers, and coarged that because the coarged that because well your inner life-the spirit that abides Bank. Without doing injustice to any one, an apple tree in McLane's orchard, under The money was taken about the time of the surrender.

Well your inner life—the spirit that abides in you. Keep love as described in the Bible, as an invaluable treasure. If you last squandered the money of the people.

Without doing injustice to any one, which Col. Talcott, of the engineer corps, had placed some rails for a seat, and fully half a mile from Appointation. Gen. Grant's last squandered the money of the people.

goods were in transit, and many vexations been of the opinion that the theft or exchange of goods was made in the city. A close quarters. Undoubtedly a large number of complaints will be made against the prison- appears to shine with a superior light from ers by merchants who have suffered from the serene heaven, such a historic emblem their depredations. The prisoners were would point out to the awkening multitude. employed as drivers by a boss carman named Jackson, in Chambers street, who was totalwhich you would do well to consider. | ly ignorant of the robberies perpetrated by

From the North Corolina Standard.

Hon. Ralph P. Buxton. Messrs. Editors:-As the Fayetteville Eagle, a Democratic Conservative organ, persists in its mistaken and unjust course in regard to Judge Ralph P. Buxton's action concerning the clerkship of the Superior Court, in which legal justice has been done swearers, the drunkards the adulterers, to J. C. Callahan, a Radical, who was reguthe extortioners, the revelers, the murder- larly elected by the people, I feel it incumers, the haters of their fellows, all over bent on me to give a fair and correct statethe land. Do we not know that virtue is ment of the facts, Judge Braton being abat a discount, vice at a premium ? The sent from home, attending the courts of his district. The gross assaults upon him, the and public insults offered to me ocncerning to punish, to curse, instead of bless us .- the matter, have all been perpetrated during And the strongest evidence that could be Judge Buxton's absence. I sent the followgiven us of God's providence over us, ingarticle signed "Justitia" to the Eagle editor. He knew perfectly well who wrote it, and he published it twice, and then in Monday's paper, 19th October, he pronoun ced the whole of it a "deliberate falsehood," and accuses "Justitia" of "wilful false-Maryland, Delaware, Kentucky, Georgia, There is danger here to many who are en- hood" or "entire ignorance" of the facts. Judge Buxton endorsed the piece by

'Justitia" and pronoudced it correct. Most respectfully, MRS. REBECCA BLEDSOE BUXTON. * * State and U. S. papers please copy. [From the Fayetteville Eagle, Oct. 12.]

Justitia. MR. EDITOR :- I see in Thursday's issue of he Eagle a most malevolent and violent assault upon the character of Judge R. P. Buxton. There is an entire misapprehension of the matter in the mind of the writer as to the duties devolving upon that gentleman ; he has done nothing but what was incumbent upon him to do-nothing but what the law plainly directs. The re-appointment spoken of was worded merely to fill the repurrements of the usual formula, When Mr Callahan represented that he had sufficient and reliable security, one that certainly would be satisfactory and acceptable to the Board of Commissioners, Judge Buxton had no choice, but was legally and honorably bound to give him time to appear before the Board and have a fair chance to use all prothey teil you their party "will succeed as sure as God reigns, a God of justice and Callahan fails to give suitable and requisite man's enemy. He "must not strive," right," remember you have not so learn-says Paul, "but be gentle unto all men, ed the truth. When you find the excite-point a competent and reliable person to discharge the duties of the Clerk's office. He will make the appointment in a proper time

and in a proper manner.

Judge Buxton has been abused by members of the Radical party for strictly and conscientiously discharging his official duties where conservative others, duly elected, were concerned, and now he is abused mos ontrageously by some not well informed Conservative for simply performing his official duties with an eye single to justice, and in conformity to the laws of the country and his most sacred oath to support them.

[Private Note to the Editor.] MR. TROY :- I have worked the article so as to make it as unobjectionable as possible and I most respectfully request and enruestly insist, upon its publication. I think that the friends of R. P. Buxton have a right to demand justice for him, but it is their wish, as well as his, to do all things in a moderate and amicable manner. I retain copies of article and note for further use, if they should be needed. Most respectfully,

Friday, Oct. 9th, 1868. Note. -T. C. Troy acted as Editor during M. J. McSween's absence, and assumed the espousibility of the matter. R. B. B.

R. B. BUXTON.

The Famous Apple Tree. The Montgomery Picayune contains an interesting account of Lee's surrender from which we take the following:

"Every now and then we see in our exchanges erroneous descriptions of the sur-render at Appomattox, and how Lee stood and surrendered under an apple tree-how Gen. Grant admired Gen. Lee's beautiful Mordecai, of this city, has been and is the sword and returned it, remarking that Lee was too brave a man to be without a weap-

Gentle reader, none of these things hap pened. Lee did not offer his sword to Grant. Grant did not admire the weapon and return it. If our readers will bear with us, we will give the surrender as we saw it. Gen. Lee, reviewing the hopeless conflict from a distance, dispatched a flag of truce to Gen. Grant, the struggle ends, and the hostile lines are drawn back. While this

gain all you hope for in the coming elec- How our Merchants are Robbed. arrival on the outskirts of the army was less there was something elevating, and beau tion, and lose love out of your hearts, you For a long time past complaints have been soon announced. Lee, in a full suit of gray tiful and true in them. with his English sword girded to his side, from their customers in the South and West, was a warrior to whom history itself might ue., and yet these great men of our counthat the goods received by them were not those called for by the list forwarded with the goods. In each case the merchant was the goods. In each case the merchant was tween the pickets of the two armies and able to produce the receipt of the railroad lasted only a few minutes. Grant apolo- or steamboat company by whom the goods gized for not having his sword which was blank. Lists of our names were made out, ings of Masons was a season of festivity and and two days afterwards, with heavy bearts, we tiled by a brigade at a time, before a line law suits had grown out of these claims. - of captors, and deposited our banners and The Detective Police of this city have ever arms. Gen. Lee rode homeward on the must be met with stout hearts and really

> The Great Names in Mason. The records of no association of men present so vast an array of names, great in his mers. Instead of doing so, he drove to the tellect which stimulates to heroic deeds and house of Samuel Leibeck, No. 143 Laurens works of genius, we find a long line of re- in Great Britain In many features resembles goods intrusted to him to be shipped by va- associations with each other, and that no ty of liberty and equal rights, whose organirious merchants. Within the last year alone desire of profit or outside position shall be zation is imperfect only because its rank and the property stolen by him and his confede- urged by one brother on another. Yet the file contain so many men with capacity to rates in the manner described has amounted fact stands greatly out, that nearly all the be leaders and so few who are content to be to over \$10,000 worth, and during the two prominent men of which our history can blind and passive followers. There is the

It would be difficult but still a pleasurable these names so dear to the American people. Like a glowing constellation, which a glorious lesson of life, of earnestness, of industry, and fina'ly of success and honor. The leader of our revolutionary period,

threatened effigy burning, and the private How tull of beauty and wisdom and consist- from the return of a heavy Liveral majority his eloquence, how commanding his attitune. might be the disaster and ruin of our office with my name affixed to a note to the His eyes beams mildly with love for his that will, by the election, he can conform to comprise him?

What a troop of spledid warriors, and after so sublime a leader. See Joseph Warren who gave up his young life at Bunker Hill, and Israel Putman when almost roasting in the Indian flame, relieved by a French Maso ic brother, Montgomery at Quebec and Wooster at Danbury, a noble pair .-Lafavette and Polaski, Americanized by their offerings to liberty, appear in the glo rious column. Generals Mercer, Stark and Gates strike hands with Paul Jones, Perry and McDonough, while Wayne, Sumpter, Marion, Greene and Morgan link arms with Phillip Livingston, Robert Morris, Benjamin Franklin, Thomas Jefferson and Joseph Hewes; and still the magnificent procession ends rot, for Alexander Hamilton, James Madison, John Rutledge, John Jay, Robert Fulton and Andrew Jackson are coming on. Decatur and Bainbridge, Porter and Pike, Lawrence and the celebrated Indian T:cumseh new keep time to the thrilling music,-Down towards our own time the glorious line reaches, and an honorable list of Presidents and Vice-Presidents appear with Clay, Webster, Benton, Calhoun, Hayne, Douglass

and Scott, grouped about them. It is almost impossible to gather in the limits of this article, one half the honored names that are well known and beloved by all true Americans. But if we look around manders in the navy, or prominent in polimajority of them to be members of the Ma-

This is not due to any secret inducement which the Order offers to men, to draw them base her Government on the most advanced within its influence, but its due to the in- principles of liberalism. They see the Uninate respectability which governs the lodge ted States giving the ballot to four millions room. The Order, does not seek the men, of ex slaves just freed from centuries of bondbut the men seek the Order, and as good age, and to six millions of Rebels still red men and true. (so far as they are known,) with the blood of a gigantic rebellion. Can can only enter on that glowing pilgrimage it fail to follow that increasing millions of of faith. so it happens that the good and the intelligent people of England, Ireland, great are generally to be found in its ranks. and Scotland can only regard the throne Hence, it is not wonderful that the incom- with respect because of the personal attriparable Washington should become one of butes af the woman who fills it? When the its brightest ornaments.

Let parties who are disposed to rail at the and not office or blood, they are prepared tenets of Masonry and to stigmatize the for a better government than England offers brothers, consider these facts. It must be If the statesmen of England would avoid replain to even the most ordinary intelligence, volution they must inaugurate it-if they that if there was anything so objectionable would not have it sudden and bloody, they in our Order, that it would be impossible must enter upon it quickly, sincerely, and for men of so much discrimination as some peacefully. They must leave the religion of of these we have named, to advance it. If Ireland to its people, the land of Ireland to it, there was anything disgusting in the cere- cultivators, the government of Ireland to it's monies, offensive in the obligations, or even Parliament, elected by manhood suffrage, disagreeable in the lectures, the high sensi- and the defense of Ireland to its citizens .bilities of these distinguished men would be They must allow the intere Parliament of wounded, and they would neglect and dis- Ireland, to protect Irish manufactures, once parage the rites of Masonry. But instead of powerful, but now feeble and struggling this, what do we find? We see that some against the ruinous competition with those of them have not only taken the lower de- of England, which has broken down a third grees, but that they have risen to the high- of Ireland's industry, destroyed the markets est honors of the craft. Let it be understood of her farmers, and changed that beautiful quires long and laborious study, and re- frage to England, sever the Church and

The work is often severe and long continsittings, and have sought the hall through behind in the wagon. The terms were agreed apon, and Lee rode back to his army. Commissioners on either side were appointed to ble seasons to encounter, cavilers might say frivolity. But the stern realities of life and the self-sought hard work of the Lodge, hands, and when we see men of distinguished talent yielding their abilities to prolong and disseminate the principles of the Craft, then we may truly say that ignorance shall never affect our opinions, or unset our rever-

The English Prospect.

The Parliamentary campaign now pending servative party fighting for monopoli-s and the oppressions of caste against the universal people. In some districts ultra-radical and leveling candidates show their sense of the strong current setting in their tavor by contending with Liberals for the Reform vote. The moderate reformers speak with confidence of the future, and the outspoken ultras of the stripe of Goldwin Smith, Mr. Mill, and the Brights do not conceal their contempt for the most "sacred and venerathe chief of its armies and the wisest in its civ ble inequalities of the British Constitution, il councils, was George Washington, who There is no doubt that the majority for relikewise was the beloved Master of his lodge, form in the next Parliament will be greater and was nominated by Pennsylvania to be than in the present. Some of the more san-General Grand Master of Masons. Let us guine predict that Mr. Gladstone will go inimagine to ourselves this great and good to power, supported by fully four hundred man, with a mein of serene dignity raising votes in the House of Commons, But will his voice, quivering with emotion, to the Mr. Gladstone go into power? His friends enternal from whence springs our creation. | asserted that the refusal of Disraeli to resign Let us behold him enter the candidate and when the Government was defeated on the instruct him in the various requisites of the Irish Church question, wrought a revolution brotherhood. Let us hear his lecture and in the British Constitution, If so, Disraeli's final charges, and his counsel to the Craft. resignation would not necessarily follow ency are his words, how graceful his gest- at the approaching election. Disraeli has ures, how dignified his action, how thrilling no policy to enforce against the will of the countrymen, for he is at once the man and it by introducing measures reducing, or engenius, the soldier and senator, the lawgiv- tirely disestablishing the Anglican Church er the Master Mason. Whose name shall be in Ireland, Such a course would be deinscribed beside him? Whose glory shall nounced as a policy of unprecedented assumption, but Disraeli's impudence is lils orowning gift. Having inaugurated the statesmen, mechinations and poets, gallop practice of remaining in power after an adverse vete, he can possibly repeat it. It would be quite like his tortuous record to strip Gladstore of his Reform feathers by proposing to apply to the Church in England the same principle which will be applied in Ireland, But, should Gladstone come into power, his constitutional timidity would make him but a short-lived representa tive of the progressive and rapidly-developing policles of the rising Democracy of En gland. His resources would end with the disestablishment of the Irish Church, and he would become a Conservative. He would not venture to separate State and Church in England and Scotland. He is not prepared to touch the Irish landlord question by measures calculated to vest the fee in the tillers of the soil. He is not ready, with Mill, to break up the great landed estates of England on the principle that the rights of land-owners are subordinate to the welfare of the whole people. He is less prepared than Disraeli for the next forward stride to manhood suffrage. He has no remedy for Ireland's discontent. Meanwhile the masses of the English and Irish people are breathing a new life in every breeze that sweeps over the Atlantic laden with news of the triumphs of popular liberty and equal rights. The suppression of our rebellion taught them that all the specious arguments that mosarupon the public men of our own day, wheth- chy and nobility are essential to national er municipal, state or national, civil officers, strength are false. The election of Grant or leading generals in the army, or com- and Colfax will satisfy them that Republica are as strong to preserve their honor as their tics, or science, or arts, we will find a great existence. They see ancient, priest ridden Spain, lying aside from the Sighway of the nations and a stranger to the march of progress, burst the wishes of Bourbon rale and

confidence of a people attaches to character,

"Doing unto Others."

Little Willie Cole did not forget to practice the precept of doing as he would be done by, even with kitty. Going to a neighboring farm house, with his ma, one summer afternoon, they there gave Willie a small one, which mewed piteously when he took it away from its mother. Walks ing homeward, Willie's ma saw the sad cast of his face, and asked "what troubled bim ?" He replied : "I was thinking how I should feel to be

taken away from you, just as we have taken this kitten from its mother." He then burst into tears, and was only comforted by seeing the kitten returned. -Little Corporal.

A schoolmaster, after giving one of his pupils a sound drubbing for speaking bad grammar, sent him to the other end of the room to inform another boy that he wished to speak to him and at the same time promised to repeat the dose if he spoke to him ungrammaticalty. The youngster, being quite satisfied with what he got, determined to be exact, and thus addressed his fellow pupil: "A common substantive of the masculine gender, singular number, nominative case, and in an angry mood, that sits perched upon the eminence at the other end of the room, wishes to articulate a few sentences to you in the present tense."

A PROCLAMATION.

By Wm. W. HOLDEN, Governor of North Carolina.

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT.) Ruleigh, Oct. 12th, 1868. Information has been received at this de partment that military weapons, such as re-peating rifles of various kinds, bave been ready to be distributed as opportunity may

The object of the persons thus engaged must be, either to subvert the government, to resist the constituted authorities, or to prevent a free election in this State on the third day of rext month.

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been lawfully and constitutionally established. This government has been freely and voluntarily formed by a majority of the citizens, in pursuance of acts constitutionally passed by the Congress, under which my immediate predecessor held office from the 2d day of March, 1867, to the 1st day of July. 1868. The constitutionality of these acts, it questioned during this period, were nev-ertheless subscribed to and maintained by him, and by every department of the govern ment, from the said 2d day of March, 1867, to the said 1st day of July, 1868; and now that they have been executed, by the common consent of the whole people voting under them at the polls for members of a Conwention, for the new Constitution, and for wention, for the new Constitution, and for gueunbers of Congress and State officers, the result which has been effected closes the discussion in relation to them, and renders the present Constitution of Government as vaid present Constitution of Government as vaid and binding as were the Constitutionsl of 1776 and 1835.

This government will be maintained for the following, among other reasons: 1st, It has been lawfully and constitution ally established by the whole people of the State. It is operating smoothly and harmoniously. Under it the people are quiet and peaceable, and are just entering ane w on a career of prosperity. It must not be upset, or even assailed, because the colored people have been allowed to vote; or because they will rote with a certain party; or because a few public men are out of office and a few

2d. Senators and Representatives have been admitted by the Congress to seats in that body. The State is, therefore, of as well as in the Union. It is as much of the Union as New York or any other State. -No State can secede, nor can Congress push a State out, or sever its relations with the common government. It Congress should, therefore, do what is exceedingly improbable, repeal the reconstruction acts, such repeal would have no more effect than a re peal of the act admitting Texas or Kansas to representation. The reconstruction acts have been executed, and are, therefore, beyond

the reach of Congress.

3d. The Supreme Court has no jurisdicly defined by the Constitution to be "judicial," and not political. It has already decided that the question of admission to representation is a political question, and that when determined by Congress, as it has been in relation to North Carolina, the Court

will not interfere.
4. The President would have no more power to declare the reconstruction acts null and void, with a view to the extinguishment of the government of this State, than I would have to declare that a certain county or counties in this State should cease to

of the right of suffrage, and of its own in-ternal affairs, as the other States have; and

of the right of suffrage, and of its own internal affairs, as the other States have; and it possesses equal power with the other States have; and it possesses equal power with the other States to protect and perpetuate itself.

The right of the people to have arms in their houses, and to "bear" them under the authority of law, is not questioned. On the contrary, it is claimed as a constitutional right sacred to freemen. The use of arms by the male population, for peaceable and lawful purposes, should rather be encour aged than otherwise; but when, in time of peace, weapons of an extraordinary character are imported into the State by political organizations, and deposited and distributed in a screet manner among persons whose spokesmen deny the authority of the existing government, to be authoritative and binding, must proceed alone from one race

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constituted which renders it the duty of ev ery officer and every citizen to be flore than usually vigilant. It can not be pretended that these arms are intended for hunting or sporting purposes. It can not be justly assamed that they are necessary for the prowhole power of the State and general governments is pledgod to protect the peaceable and the law abiding, whoever and wherever

they may be. If it be the purpose of any portion of the people in any event to resist the laws or to ubvert the government, they should bear in mind that TREASON is the highest crime that can be committed; that they are liable to arrest and punishment under the "Act to punish conspiracy, sedition and rebellion. which will be enforced, if necessary, with a firm hand; and they should reflect that the magnanimity of the government, which spared the lives and estates of those who enaged in the late rebellion, may not be extended a second time to save them from the consequences of their crimes.

If it be the purpose of any portion of the people, by the use of arms, or by threats or intimidation, to prevent the people from going to the polls and voting as they may choose to vote on the third day of next month, it is my duty to inform them that force will be met with force, and that every

person who may thus violate the law wil be punished. Every race of men in thi State is free. The colored citizen is equally entitled with the white citizen to the right of suffrage. The poor and the humble must be protected in this right equally with the affluent and the exalted. The election must be absolutely free.

In view, therefore, of this condition of atfairs, I have deemed it my duty to issue this proclamation, admonishing the people to avoid undue excitement, to be peaceable and orderly, and to exercise the right of suffrage firmly and calmly, without violence or force of any kind. Every good citizen is gratified that North Carolina is at present as quiet and peaceable as any State of the Union .-Let us maintain this good name for our State. Let us frown indignantly on the use of brute force, or bribes, or threats, to control the election; and let every officer of the State, civil and military, be prepared to check instantly any incipient step to sedition, rebel-

The flag of the United States waves for the protection of all. Every star upon it shines down with vital fire into every spot howsoever remote or solitary, to consume those who may resist the authority of the government, or who oppress the defenceless and the innocent. The State government will be maintained; the laws will be enforced; every citizen, whatever his political entiments, will be protected in his rights the unlawful use of arms will be prevented if possible, and if not prevented, will be punished; and conspiracy, sedition and trea-son will raise their heads only to be immeliately subdued by the strong hand of military power. The General commanding this lepartment has instructed the district and post commanders to "act in aid and co-op-eration, and in subordination to the civil authorities," in maintaining the peace and in securing a free election. The power of both governments is thus pledged to peace,

It is specially enjoined on all officers of the Detailed Militia to observe the "act to organize a militia of North Carolina," and toact in strict subordination to the civi imported into this State, and have been dis- power. And all Magistrates, Sheriffs and tributed with ammunition and equipments other peace officers are also specially enjointo citizens in several localities. It is believed ed to be vigilant, impartial, taithful and firm that boxes containing arms, ammunition and in the discharge of their duties, magnifying equipments, are concealed in divers places, and enforcing the law, ferreting out offend ers, protecting the weak against the strong who may attempt to deprive them of their rights; to the end that the wicked may be restrained, the peace of society preserved, the good name of the State maintained, the government perpetuated on the basis of Freedom and Justice to all.

Done at our City of Raleigh, on the 12th day of October, in the year of our L. s. Lord one thousand eight hundred and sixty-eight, and in the ninety-third of

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Of all the notable things of earth. The queerest thing is the pride of birth Among our "fierce democracy!" A bridge across a hundred years, Without a prop to save it sneers-Not even a couple of rotten piers-A thing for laughter, flings and jeers, Is American aristocracy!

Depend upon it, my snobbish friend, Your family thread you can't ascend Without good reason to apprehend You may find it waxed at the other end By some plebian vocation: Or worse than that, your be seed line May end in a loop of stronger twine.

That plagued some worthy relation. Because you flourish in worldly affairs. Don't be haughty and put on airs, With insolent pride of station. Don't be proud and turn up your nose At poorer people in plainer clothes. But learn for the sake of your mind's repose, That all proud flesh-wherever it goes-Is subject to irritation.

IN THE DARK,

Come back! come back! For the light went out When your eyes looked away from my own ; Grieved and weary I wandered about, In the cold and dark alone, Trying to find my way to your side. Come, darling, and take my hand ! Once I drew it away, in my pride,

From the tenderest one in the land. Come back ! come back ! With the spring's sweet prime-With the birds from over the sea; For I turn my face from the golden time, And my ears from its melody. For my passionate soul cries out for the day Ere your heart fell away from mine; Cries out for the cup that I pushed away, Spilling its golden wine.

Come! and your kiss shall kindle again The passion bloom of my cheek; Come! and read in my eyes the pain That my lips are too proud to speak Come! for I lie in the cold without, Thrilled with agony wild-All for you, and my soul cried out Like a poor little motherless child.

Mr. EDITOR: - My time has been so much absorbed with business of importance, that should receive my first attention, that I could not write sooner. I hope, however, to be in

time for the fall, as it is quite mild and late. Now is the time for the farmers to prepare for winter; every farmer should at once provide comfortable shelter for his cattle, sheep, horses, mules, hogs, &c. It is a fact worthy the attention of every farmer. that good shelter and other protection for his animals is a very great saving of feed, or with the same amount of feed given to the animal will keep it in much better condition. This fact has been proven by almost every farmer in the whole country. Every farmer has noticed his cow did not give more than half the usual amount of milk on a cold, rainy day, when the cow stood out all day, with the usual amount of feed; the reason is obvious-she is suffering from cold and it takes a much larger amount of feed to keep up the circulation, and animal heat,

under such circumstances. The farmer who prepares his buildings with an eye to the convenience of his stock, can save enough in one season, by way of keeping his stock in better condition, and thereby prevent the death of many of them in the Spring, and save all the manure for his farm.

It is much better for every farmer to sell off his stock, so that he can properly attend them, than to have too many, and have them poorly kept, and lose many of them.

The hogs intended for bacon next year, should have been put up in a good, closefloored and covered pen, by the 15th or last of Angust, and fed on boiled corn or cooked meal, changing the feed as often as is necespary to make themfeat well. Common field pene is excellent feed to change on occasion ally; in this way the hogs will be made thoroughly fat, and may be butchered before Christmas. By keeping plenty of litter of almost any kind, for bedding, the manure will pay on the farm for all trouble and ex

The farmer must not forget to keep hir plows running every day that is favorable, so as to have the land intended for corn broke in time for it to have the benefit of the winter freezes. In the opinion of many farmers, this freezing process has a great deal to do with destroying the many kinds of insects which destroys some portions of the crops, and it has a tendency to soften or otherwise pulverize the land and make it more easy to cultivate.

The very best feed that can be raised for cows is, hay of the several kinds cut with a cutting knife, and plenty of corn meal mixed with bran, pea or rye meal; all corn meal will not produce as much milk as corn meal mixed, because it goes to fat too much. If an animal is to be fattened for beef, the

best hay and corn meal should be used. Milk cows give large quantities of milk by being fed on hay and boiled turnips mixed with meal or potatoes and boiled to-

Another thing is necessary to produce good milkers, and that is, young heifers should not be allowed to bring calves unti they are three and a half or four years old;

by this time they have nearly got their

There is another thing necessary for the farmer to do, that is, there should be some improved breeds of cattle brought into this country. If one single farmer is not able club together, and bay, and bring into the country a good kind, and it will amply re-More anon.

How to get the Boys to Stay on the Farm. The foys catch new ideas much more rapidly than their fathers, and, with the impulsiveness of youth, want to test them .-They go to the fairs and see the fine stock, the new tools, the premium fruits and vegetables. They read the papers, if they have paper quite does its duty without furnishing a column or two, weekly of agricultural matter for its readers. People, who read at all, cannot very well keep themselves in the dark in regard to the changes that are combooks, reads, thinks, and practices, he retains the confidence of his boys, and can readily guide them. But if he is a man of become disgusted with farming. They do not want to break their backs over the scythe, when a mawing machine can do the work better, and at a tithe of the expense. They want tedders, horse-rakes, and horsehay forks. They want subsoil plows, tile drains, and barn cellars. They want bloodstock in the stable, and in the sty. They want to move a little faster and to do business on a little larger scale. The boys have the facts and the arguments on their side, and if you want to retain them upon the farm, you must keep up with the times, and make farming a live business. The subsoil plow has spoiled the ruts of this generation. Another thing, the boys want an interest in business, and the sooner you give them an investmest in the farm or its stock, the more likely you will be to make farmers of them. It is true, the law gives you a right to the avails of their labours until they reach their majority. It may be true that these services are no more than a fair compensation for the expenses of their childhood .-The intercourse of parents and children

should not always be graduated by the legal scale. You do not want your son for a servant, but for a companion; and a support in ly defined by the Constitution to be "judiyour declining years, You want to attach him by affection and interest to the soil that he cultivates. Begin, then, early to identity when determined by Congress, as it has been his interests with your business, as if he in relation to North Carolina, the Court was under no obligations to you, If he fancies stock, give him what he likes, and bud, graft prune, ripen, and market, all the fruits of your climate. Furnish him with all the books and facilities that he needs to study and practice promology and horticulture. If properly encouraged, he will take an interest in these things very early, and before he is old enough to think of leaving your roof, his tastes will be formed, and his course in life will be determined. His heart

will go down into the soil with the roots of every fruit tree that he plants, and the orchards and gardens of the old homestead, or of another close by, will be his paradise from which nothing but necessity can drive him. [American Agriculturist. Town Ordinances. Be it ordained by the Commissioners of Ruth erfordion, and it is hereby ordained by the authority of the same, That a tax be, and the same is hereby laid of 15 cents on each One Hundred Dollars worth of real taxable property within the limits of said Town, for year 1868, according to the assessment of 1868. Be it further ordained That all persons liable to pay tax within the corporation be required to deliver to the Town Mayor on or before the 15th day of May, 1868, a list of all real taxa-ble property for which they may be liable.— Any person failing to render such list shall be liable to a double tax, and the Mayor is hereby

authorized to enforce this ordinance strictly according to Law.

Be it further ordained, That all the male citizens within the incorporate limits of said Town, liable by law to work on public roads, be and they are hereby required to work on the public streets and roads in the corporate limits of said Town six days in the year or forfeit to the Mayor one dollarfor each day they fail. Provided, That in the discretion of the Mayor such service may be rendered by

Be it further ordained, That the Mayor shall have power to divide the hands liable to work the streets and roads into companies, and order them to work on the streets or roads at any time or place he may deem necessary .-Provided, That he cannot require them to work more than six days in the year.

Be it further ordained. That any person who shall ride or hitch any horse, or other animal, on the side walks of the streets of the Town shall forfeit and pay a fine of One Dollar for the first and Two Dollars for each additional offence, to be collected and expended as other taxes for improvement of the Town.

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A PROCLAMATION.

By Wm. W. HOLDEN, Governor of North Carolina

EXECUTIVE DEPARTMENT, Raleigh, Oct. 12th, 1868.
Information has been received at this department that military weapons, such as reating rifles of various kinds, have been ported into this State, and have been distributed with ammunition and equipments to citizens in several localities. It is believed that boxes containing arms, ammunition and equipments, are concealed in divers places, ready to be distributed as opportunity may

The object of the persons thus engaged must be, either to subvert the government, to resist the constituted authorities, or to prevent a free election in this State on the

third day of pest month. The government of North Carolina has been lawfully and constitutionally established. This government has been freely and them at home, and if they have not they voluntarily formed by a majority of the citiborrow thm. Agricultural papers are great- zees, in pursuance of acts constitutionally ly multiplied, and no religious or political passed by the Congress, under which my immediate predecessor held office from the 2d day of March, 1867, to the 1st day of July, 1868. The constitutionality of these acts, it questioned during this peri al, were nevertheless subscribed to and maintained by him, and by every department of the govern ment, from the said 2d day of March, 1867, ing over husbandry. If the father keeps up to the said 1st day of July, 1868; and now with the times, has agricultural papers and that they have been executed, by the common consent of the whole people voting un-der them at the polls for members of a Convention, for the new Constitution, and for menbers of Congress and State officers, the routine, and keeps in the ruts, the boys soon result which has been effected closes the discussion in relation to them, and renders the present Constitution of Government as vaid and binding as were the Constitutional of

This government will be maintained for the following, among other reasons: 1st. It has been lawfully and constitution ally established by the whole people of the State. It is operating smoothly and harmoniously. Under it the people are quiet and peaceable, and are just entering ane w on career of prosperity. It must not be upset, or even assailed, because the colored people have been allowed to vote; or because they will vote with a certain party; or because a few public men are out of office and a few

Senators and Representatives have been admitted by the Congress to seats in that body. The State is, therefore, of as well as in the Union. It is as much of the Union as New York or any other State. -No State can secede, nor can Congress push a State out, or sever its relations with the common government. It Congress should, therefore, do what is exceedingly improba ble, repeal the reconstruction acts, such repeal would have no more effect than a re peal of the act admitting Texas or Kansas to representation. The reconstruction acts have been executed, and are, therefore, beyond

the reach of Congress.

3d. The Supreme Court has no jurisdiction of the subject. Its powers are expressal," and not political. It has already de cided that the question of admission to re presentation is a political question, and that

will not interfere. 4. The President would have no more power to declare the reconstruction acts get the increase be his. Especially encournull and void, with a view to the extinguishage him to plant orchards or vineyards of ment of the government of this State, than the finest varieties of fruit. Teach him to I would have to declare that a certain county or counties in this State should cease to

The government of North Carolina is. therefore, as firmly established as that of any other State. It has the same control of the right of suffrage, and of its own internal affairs, as the other States have; and it possesses equal power with the other States to protect and perpetuate itself. The right of the people to have arms in their houses, and to "bear" them under

the authority of law, is not questioned. On the contrary, it is claimed as a constitutional right sacred to freemen. The use of arms by the male population, for peaceable and lawful purposes, should rather be encouraged than otherwise; but when, in time of peace, weapons of an extraordinary character are imported into the State by political organizations, and deposited and distributed in a secret manner among persons whose spokesmen deny the authority of the exist-ing government, and who publicly declare that all government, to be authoritative and binding, must proceed alone from one race of our people, a state of affairs is at once constituted which renders it the duty of every officer and every citizen to be more than usually vigilant. It can not be pretended that these arms are intended for hunting or sporting purposes. It can not be justly assumed that they are necessary for the protection of those who have them, since the whole power of the State and general governments is pledgod to protect the peaceable and the law abiding, whoever and wherever

they may be.

If it be the purpose of any portion of the people in any event to resist the laws or to subvert the government, they should bear in mind that TREASON is the highest crime that can be committed; that they are liable to arrest and punishment under the "Act to punish conspiracy, sedition and rebellion, which will be enforced, if necessary, with a firm hand; and they should reflect that the magnanimity of the government, which spared the lives and estates of those who engaged in the late rebellion, may not be extended a second time to save them from the

consequences of their crimes. If it be the purpose of any portion of the people, by the use of arms, or by threats or intimidation, to prevent the people from going to the polls and voting as they may choose to vote on the third day of next month, it is my duty to inform them that force will be met with force, and that every person who may thus violate the law will be punished. Every race of men in this State is free. The colored citizen is equally entitled with the white citizen to the right of suffrage. The poor and the humble must be protected in this right equally with the affluent and the exalted. The election must

be absolutely free. Dollars be laid upon all itenerant persons not residents of said county, who shall offer for sale any Goods, Wares or Merchandise within proclamation, admonishing the people to avoid undue excitement, to be peaceable and orderly, and to exercise the right of suffrage Dollars be imposed for the exhibition of Eques- firmly and calmly, without violence or force of Five Dollars is imposed upon all Shows generally known as Side-Shows, Slight-of-and peaceable as any State of the Union.— Let us maintain this good name for our State. Let us frown indignantly on the use of brute force, or bribes, or threats, to control the Dollar be and is hereby imposed on all persons election; and let every officer of the State, who shall discharge fire arms of any kind with | civil and military, be prepared to check inlion or treason,

The flag of the United States waves for the protection of all, Every star upon it shines down with vital fire into every spot howsoever remote or solitary, to consume those who may resist the authority of the government, or who oppress the defenceless and the innocent. The State government will be maintained; the laws will be enforced; every citizen, whatever his political sentiments, will be protected in his rights; the unhawful use of arms will be prevented, if possible, and if not prevented, will be punished; and conspiracy, sedition and trea-son will raise their heads only to be immediately subdued by the strong hand of milidiately subdued by the strong hand of mili-tary power. The General commanding this department has instructed the district and Bible House, New York.

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Voted, That by virtue of the authority vested in the Board by Article IX, Section 9, of the Constitution of the State, it is hereby. Ordered, That until otherwise enacted, the County Commissioners of the several Counties of the State be, and hereby are, directed to as sume without delay, the duties of "Superintendents of Common Schools," and that they ap-point not more than three Committeemen in each District in their County, who shall be the legal successors of the Committeetmen retained or appointed, in accordance with an act entitled An Act to protect certain interests of the Common

schools, and for other purposes, ratified Febuary 28th, A. p. 1867; also,
That the County Commissi oners of each county require from the Board of Superindents of Common Schools an official report of the action of said Board of Superintendents, also a specific tatemout under oath, of the funds and securities which have been, and are now, in the possession of the Chairman of said Board of Superintendents and that a certified copy of said report be transmitted to the Superint

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